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Carla Victor/Didsbury Review  
**FRONT LINES** - Heather Hicks of Innisfail holds up her 4-month-old chihuahua pup Daisy (named after the dog that was killed in Didsbury) to the windshield of a van carrying Daniel Charles Haskett from the courthouse in Didsbury.



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review  
Daniel Charles Haskett is lead from the courthouse through crowds of protestors and media.

## Dog hearing draws crowd of media, protestors

*Haskett plea date pushed back to Nov. 22*

BY JODI STYNER AND  
DAN SINGLETON  
*Didsbury Review*

Monday's much anticipated court appearance for the two men accused of torturing a dog in Didsbury saw most of the action happening outside the courtroom walls.

About 50 protestors, 25 dogs, and journalists representing nearly every news agency from Calgary to Red Deer gathered outside the Didsbury Provincial Court building as Daniel Charles Haskett was escorted inside by RCMP.

"I'm here because I didn't want people to think that everyone in Didsbury is like that," said Connie, a new resident to Didsbury who declined to give her last name because her husband is a police officer in town.

"Obviously this case has gotten a lot of attention and there are

normal, animal loving people in Didsbury. It's a nice place to live."

Some reporters complained that RCMP didn't "parade" Haskett for the cameras, while another said, "it's probably for the greater good they didn't."

"It's a shame that the RCMP are protecting this kid," said Drew Marceton, of Didsbury.

"It would be nice to put a little bit of shame on them and have them walk through the crowd."

Other local residents, who know the accused, shared stories, painting a picture of a troubled young man.

But not all were there to protest. A few of Haskett's friends were on hand to show their support and told reporters to "go away".

All waited patiently for news from inside.

At about 11 a.m. people began pouring out of the courtroom and rushed to the back of the building

to get a glimpse of Haskett as he made his way to a van parked nearby.

Once he was inside the van, protestors swarmed the vehicle, yelling "coward!"

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MARK TAKADA  
*Haskett's defence lawyer*

Heather Hicks, of Innisfail, threw herself on the hood of the van and held her 4-month-old pup (who she recently named Daisy)

up to the windshield.

Marceton banged his fist on the van and screamed at the accused and his mother, then kicked the back of the van with his foot as it exited the parking lot.

Haskett's friends shouted, "Charles, we love you!"

With the van gone, the crowd turned to Haskett's friends, demanding a reason for why they would support him.

"Because he's my friend," one man, who refused to give his name, said.

"I'm here to support him, not what he did and we don't even know if he did it."

Following the court appearance, Haskett's lawyer, Mark Takada, from Calgary, said he plans to review the disclosure documents provided by the Crown to the accused on Monday before making any decisions on how to proceed in the case.

"I can't tell you anything about

my plans right now," said Takada.

In regards to the protests at the courthouse he said, "I have to do what's right for my client, not what's popular."

"They (protestors) can say what they want, but I don't think they are very well informed about the case. They don't know what the whole story is."

Takada said he plans to meet with assigned Crown prosecutor Gordon Haight before the scheduled Nov. 22 court appearance.

Haight could not be reached for comment at press time.

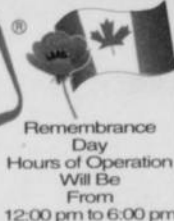
Prosecutor Bina Border, who handled the case on Monday, said the cases against Haskett and the young offender will proceed independently.

Haskett will be back in Didsbury court on Nov. 22 for plea.

The 17-year-old accused, who had an agent appear on his behalf Monday, will be in court on Dec. 7.



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# Paying it forward

*Friends gather to help friends*

BY JODI STYNER  
*Didsbury Review*

When a Didsbury resident is in need of friends, it seems they're pretty easy to come by.

Kevin and Louise Krebs can attest to that.

Their five-year-old daughter Brooke was recently diagnosed with leukemia and the family now faces a challenging road ahead.

But friends have come forward in a big way to help the family by planning a fundraiser they're calling "Friends Helping

Friends."

For Vair Whitlow, one of the fundraiser organizers, this is an opportunity to repay the Krebses for helping his own family 10 years ago.

On Christmas Eve 1996 the Whitlows' three daughters were driving home from Mount Royal College when their car hit a patch of ice and spun out of control, hitting another vehicle.

One of the girls was killed in the accident and the family was devastated.

Kevin Krebs and his brother Darren stepped up

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VAIR WHITLOW

to help the Whitlows.

"Darren and Kevin and that family fed my cows and looked after my place for two weeks," said Whitlow.

"Now we're doing it because we're neighbours and friends and it's a way

to repay them."

The fundraiser started with a few friends chatting over the phone and turned into something much bigger.

"We've had so many phone calls from people, and the Lions and the Ag

Society have stepped up," said Whitlow.

"Someone private phoned and said "can we look after the hall costs?" Friends have been popping up all over."

The fundraiser event will feature a silent auction, and anyone wishing to donate an item can bring it to Krebs Vet Clinic.

"So far we've had everything from people building stuff, to machinery dealers sending us toys to people donating a heifer. Everything you can think of, people are donating.

A live auction has been

added as well, for people to bid on things that may not fit on a silent auction table, like the 50 bales of hay that were donated.

There will be beef on a bun and Darren Krebs' band will provide the entertainment.

Admission is \$5 for adults and kids are free.

The event will run from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 18 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

For more information call Gord or Denise Krebs at Krebs Vet at 335-3519 or Vair and Pam Whitlow at 335-9253.

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**MORE PLEASE** - Protesters gathered, many with their dogs in tow, outside the Edmonton legislature building Saturday to encourage government officials to push for tougher animal cruelty laws. Jodi Styner/Didsbury Review

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# EDITORIAL & OPINION

## Demanding justice



There's something to be said for standing up for what you believe in.

Being vocal and speaking out when an injustice occurs is downright admirable.

But it seems any time a group gets together to protest anything, there are always one or two people who choose to unleash their passion in a negative manner, turning "activist" into a four-letter word.

All of the reasonable voices get snuffed out by that one loud, rude, angry person who doesn't know how to temper his or her arguments, - or doesn't care to.

Most of the people who attended the court appearance of Charles Haskett Monday were very reasonable people.

They spoke calmly, some casually handed out pamphlets or quietly held signs. Many played with the dogs they had in tow.

But when Haskett left the courthouse that morning, a few people got very heated and took what was meant to be a peaceful dog walk, in show of support for Daisy Duke, a little too far.

These few people were understandably upset about what happened to Daisy Duke and were demanding justice any way they could get it, which, in that moment, meant banging on the hood of the minivan Haskett was riding in and kicking it as it left the parking lot.

Over the common voice, shouting "coward!", one man chose to use that time to verbally attack Haskett's mother.

The media instantly turned their attention on him. After all, it was a bold comment, he was passionate and that makes good TV.

He was a natural interview choice.

But stepping back, it looked a ridiculous sight.

Nobody could be taken seriously in that light.

All of the sound judgment backing up the request for the maximum penalty, should Haskett be found guilty, went out the window when this man began banging on it.

The media and the public like a circus and that's what they got.

Whether anything real was accomplished is doubtful.

Unfortunately, the 98 per cent who were firm, but not uncontrollably forceful were likely not heard.

Instead, the masses of TV viewers who watched the news Monday night were treated to a show.

Don't believe everything you see on TV. It's mostly fiction.

## PONDERINGS OF THE HEART Sacrifice

BY MARGARET FRADLEY  
For the Didsbury Review

It is encouraging to see that our teachers, even of younger students, are endeavoring to help youngsters gain an understanding of what Nov. 11 means. Another holiday - a day off school? No, it is much more than that.

It is a day of remembrance of those who have sacrificed their lives and are still sacrificing their lives so that we might have freedom and peace in our land.

A time to remember those who have lost

loved ones, who have experienced the pain of receiving word that their loved ones have been missing or killed in action. My husband lost a brother in the war, and his mother never really got over the pain, and yet at the same time, there was a sense of pride that her son had been willing to serve his country; such a mixture of emotions.

Let us remember those who have given their lives, those who have lost loved ones, and pray that that for which they have sacrificed has not been in vain, but that we may strive to maintain the peace they fought for.



## YOUR LETTERS

### Critical reading

I have not yet taken the opportunity to comment on the recent letters to the editor, so I will preface this by saying to all of those who expressed your shock, sorrow, or sadness, that I am glad that you took the time to share your feelings, even though I did not agree with all of the opinions expressed. And to the editor, you may have had to enforce your restrictions on letters that are too inflammatory or libelous, but your judgment is obviously terrific as none of the letters have been of that nature.

Now, as someone who does not

believe everything that I read in the papers, and who only knows the facts as they were published, I struggle to understand what "facts" we may be missing that would suddenly make it wrong for people to be shocked and outraged by a dog being dragged behind a car. Try as I might, I am unable to envision any circumstances that would make such a behaviour acceptable in our society. I can, however, fully understand how using the letter to the editor is not only acceptable, but the preferred means of expressing the frustration, anger, and sorrow that

people are feeling. The alternatives, of which vigilantism is one, are generally not acceptable behavior, and this is recognized by those who decided to write.

As for good thoughts about the situation, there is indeed one good thought that I will express freely. I think it is very good that the individuals responsible were identified, and that they now face the judgment of the legal system, their peers, and their community.

John Bowhay  
Didsbury

### For every action...

My heart feels as if it has been torn out and stomped on. I am a Canadian living in Aberdeen, Scotland and thanks to the power of the Internet, I would like everyone to know that this story has reached the U.K.

For all that Canada stands for in the eyes of the world, this is one story that disgusts me so much that I am actually ashamed to be Canadian.

To some, this animal was just that...an animal. To others, a family pet is a companion, a confidant, security and finally a gift from God expressing unconditional love.

There is no excuse as to why these "kids" acted the way they did. What is the world coming to? We can analyse the parents - perhaps blame them as well? Let's be honest here, these "kids" had a choice. The family pet had no choice, yet I am sure she loved her family regardless (unconditional love) even after the beating right up until she died.

The current laws for animal abuse are a mere slap on the hand. This opens a door for anyone to commit crimes against animals knowing full well that no personal harm will be done to him or her. An interesting

concern here...the hearts of animal lovers from every corner of the earth hear and read the atrocities with hope that action will be taken - justification that all life matters.

Society may be advanced, yet we still allow barbaric crimes to animals and humans to happen with light penalties.

Time has come to change our laws and be accountable; to know that for every action there is a REACTION. Perhaps this will make us all think twice.

Kelley Bennett  
Aberdeen, Scotland

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### PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

#### TOWN COUNCIL:

Tuesday, November 21, 2006 Council Chambers, 7:00 pm

*The Town Office will be closed the second Friday of every month from Noon to 1:00 p.m. (November 10)*

#### MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, November 8 & 22, 2006

#### DIDSBURY LIFELINE SOCIETY:

Monday, December 11, 2006 - Council Chambers, 10:00 am



*The Town of Didsbury and recognizes the sacrifice of the many Canadian men and women presently serving in the Canadian Armed Forces as well as those who have served in the past.*

*In Lieu of Remembrance Day, the Town of Didsbury will be closed November 13, 2006.*

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• DP 133-06 105 Morris Place	Single Family Dwelling with condition	R2
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• DP 135-06 2025 - 24 Avenue	Accessory Building with waiver	R2

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- **JEWELLERY MAKING CLASS** - Give a handmade gift for Christmas this year. Join Jolene and Erin on Monday, December 11 from 7-9:30 pm and design a matching necklace, bracelet and earring set for only \$45! You pick the style. Call 335-8719 to register.

For more info, call DNP at 335-8719



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### TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Community Services Promotion Request

**DEADLINE: DECEMBER 1<sup>st</sup>, 2006**

In an effort to accurately budget for promotional requests for the following year, the Didsbury Town Council has implemented a Community Services Promotions policy that will see all promotional requests for the upcoming year (2007) being considered at one time. This policy covers requests that include: a subsidy on facility and/or equipment usage to those groups whose activities are not currently supported by subsidy or grant; and distribution of complimentary tickets to events and/or activities hosted and/or sponsored by the Town of Didsbury.

A Community & Cultural Services Promotion Application Form is available at the Didsbury Town Office and must be completed and returned to the Community Services Coordinator, Nicole Aasen, on or before December 1<sup>st</sup>, 2006. Any requests received after this date shall not be considered.

For more information, please contact  
Community Services Coordinator, Nicole Aasen at 335-8719.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**MANAGER(S) - ROSEBUD VALLEY CAMPGROUND:** The Town of Didsbury is currently seeking an individual or couple to provide manager services for the Town of Didsbury Rosebud Valley Campground. The manager of the campground would be responsible for overseeing all operations and maintenance of the campground and the security of the park. Other duties include but are not limited to: providing the Town with a monthly report which shall include daily attendance, user fees collected, problems encountered, and remit to the Town, clean bathrooms and picnic shelter, ensure that vacated campsites are cleaned and made ready for next visitor, coordinate and serve as a booking agent for all guests, keep the campground clean and all facilities clear of debris, including lawn care.

The campground operates from April 1 to Thanksgiving Day inclusive. Year round living accommodations are available.

**PUBLIC WORKS—TECH. MAINTENANCE OPERATOR I:** The Town of Didsbury is currently seeking temporary positions for Technical Maintenance Operator I with the Public Works department from November 1 until December 31, 2006, with a possibility that the position may become permanent. Responsibilities are: assist in the construction, repair and maintenance of the Town's operational services, parks and buildings. Other duties include but not limited to: Assist in the construction, repair and maintenance of the water distribution system, sanitary sewer system, storm drainage system, and streets. Assist in snow removal and sanding of roads in the winter, operate all types of hand tools (manual and powered), operate and service a wide variety of small equipment such as trucks, compactors and industrial tractors.

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## That's Const. Christensen to you

*Kyle Christensen follows in Dad's footsteps*

BY JODI STYNER  
Didsbury Review

At 12 years old, Didsbury's Kyle Christensen knew exactly what he wanted to do with his life. He was going to be an RCMP officer, just like dad.

"I just started going and getting more interest in it each time I went out with Dad," he said.

"I never went far, but I would hear lots of stories and that got me interested."

Nine years later, he was walking across the stage to

accept his graduation certificate from the RCMP academy in Regina, and there to shake his hand was who other than Dad himself.

"It's a proud day when his daddy gets to present him in his red serge with his certificate in Regina," said Vaughn Christensen.

Vaughn, a retired RCMP officer, said as a parent, you're always proud of your child when they fulfill their goals.

"So obviously we're proud that he had his dream and he made it to

that point," he said.

"As an officer for 26 years, the force was always good to me, so I'm confident in his choice and I know the force will be good to him too."

It was a long process getting to graduation day. Kyle studied Criminal Justice in Lethbridge before applying to the academy.

Then he had to undergo intense psychiatric and physical testing before being accepted to boot camp.

"There's a lot of hurdles just to get there," said Kyle.

"I ran the PARE test three times before I got through, there's aptitude tests, psychological exams, medical exams, physical, dental, eyesight, and that's all before boot camp."

Once you make it that far, Kyle said most are determined enough to make it through, but not all cut the mustard.

If you can make it that far, then usually...

"We had four go home on the first Thursday," he said.

After six months of rigorous training, Kyle successfully made it through, becoming a full-fledged RCMP officer.

Returning home last week, he paid a visit, dressed in full red serge, to each of the schools he attended in Didsbury. There Kyle, who graduated from DHS in 2003, shared his excitement with former principals and teachers who all remarked at how "trim" he looked.

Kyle said boot camp tends to do that to a guy.

His first post is in Stettler, where he started his first day of work Monday.



### INFLUENZA VACCINATION DROP-IN CLINICS:

Nov. 7 & 8	9 am - 7:30 pm	Didsbury Hospital
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Nov. 17	9:30 am - 3:30 pm	Cremona Gold & Silver Centre
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## YOUR LETTERS

### No good in evil

I have been following the heartbreaking story of Daisy Duke and the letters that have been received and printed by your paper. I read with interest the letter from Arlene Ross and her different perspective in regards to the vicious and horrific beating of Daisy Duke. I cannot in good conscience have any good thoughts about these young men and their situation, what good thoughts did they have about Daisy as they were brutally beating her. These two young men were not curious and misguided when they attacked

### Speaking out

In response to Arlene Ross' letter published Oct. 31. Being a local dog groomer, I have a number of clients in and out of my business on any given day. Many of my clients either know the two guys accused of torturing Daisy Duke, have children who have gone to school with the two accused, or are in some way related to the accused.

These clients who have confided in me, have made the decision not to speak out publicly. Certainly NOT because of having anything positive to say about the accused. They are, in fact, afraid of what the accused are capable of doing in retaliation if they were to voice their feelings.

In my opinion, their silence speaks volumes.

*Tamara Chaney  
Didsbury*

Dr. Jaffer is very pleased to welcome **Dr. Toyé Oyelese** to his practice. Dr. Oyelese is joining us from Calgary and we are booking appointments with him as of October 30. Please call dmc at 335-8007 to book an appointment with Dr. Oyelese.

Dr. Jaffer is also pleased to welcome several locums into the clinic. Drs. Shivji, Nahas, and Geoffrion will be providing temporary locum help at dmc during the months of November and December. Drs. Shivji and Nahas are female physicians. Please call dmc at 335-8007 to make an appointment with any of these physicians.

Dr. Shivji will be in clinic  
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within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 001-235324 when submitting a statement of concern.

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Copies of the approval application can be obtained from:

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Phone: (403) 262-3030  
Fax: (403) 262-3033

Daisy Duke, this attack was deliberate, extremely brutal and sadistic, they intended to torture and kill a poor helpless animal! No, I wasn't in the backyard but there is no excuse for what happened. Perhaps the letters received by your paper, including mine were written as vicious as the actual attack was.

I do not place blame on their families or their friends, although I would hope that their friends would

certainly question the friendship! I place 100% blame on what happened on the two of them, they are adults. We all make choices in life and along with those choices come consequences!

It's frightening to think that these two will be walking around free, only an evil mind can do what they did! Do you think they feel any remorse?

It's time that people were made to take responsibility for their actions and it's time that society stopped trying to find the good in the evil!

*Sabina Kobs  
Calgary*

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## SPORTS



**CARROT TOP** - Didsbury's Adam Larson, known to his fans as Carrot, plasters his opponent in the title match at Stampede Wrestling last weekend. Larson held him for the three counts but the referee reversed the decision and Larson was left without the belt in his home ring.

Kim Dick/Didsbury Review

## Rambler Minute

**Hockey Canada Week - November 4 - 12**

Hockey Canada Week is a national celebration of the game of hockey, taking place November 4-12, 2006 at the national, provincial and local levels across Canada. This annual celebration begins the hockey season across Canada and promotes the positive values of hockey and the work done by over four million volunteers involved in Canadian minor hockey each and every year. At a national level there are four key mes-

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- Hockey parent appreciation

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## Local legends

BY JODI STYNER  
Didsbury Review

An exciting season of Legends car racing has ended with Didsbury's Grant McDonald holding two of the highest honours in the sport.

McDonald steered his team to victory in both the 2006 Mac's Semi-pro championship and Mac's Froster, earning himself a guaranteed spot in the A-main of the U.S. national competition in Georgia.

That's quite an achievement for a driver only in his second season of competition.

But the 2006 season wasn't without its disappointments.

Despite crossing the finish line first at the NAPA Touring race in Edmonton, McDonald's team was disqualified for having worn out tires. But the big event of the year - the Mac's Froster - made up for that in a big way because an invitation to the U.S. finals isn't easy to get.

Still, McDonald and his crew decided to forego the trip to Georgia because they're not serious enough about the sport to travel that distance.

"There's no way we were going to head that

far," he said.

"It's just a hobby."

McDonald started out with a true gift for the sport - literally. His wife bought him lessons for his birthday last year and he fell in love immediately.

"We rented a car for two races and then we bought a car," he said.

The cars must adhere to the Legends rulebook and have to be purchased from a company called INEX in North Carolina.

With one of those specialty cars costing an estimated \$20,000, it wasn't a cheap hobby to undertake, but McDonald has had some great support in

Parkland Agri-services, Roundup, and Dekalp seeds, all team sponsors.

After two seasons of racing, McDonald said what keeps him going back is the people.

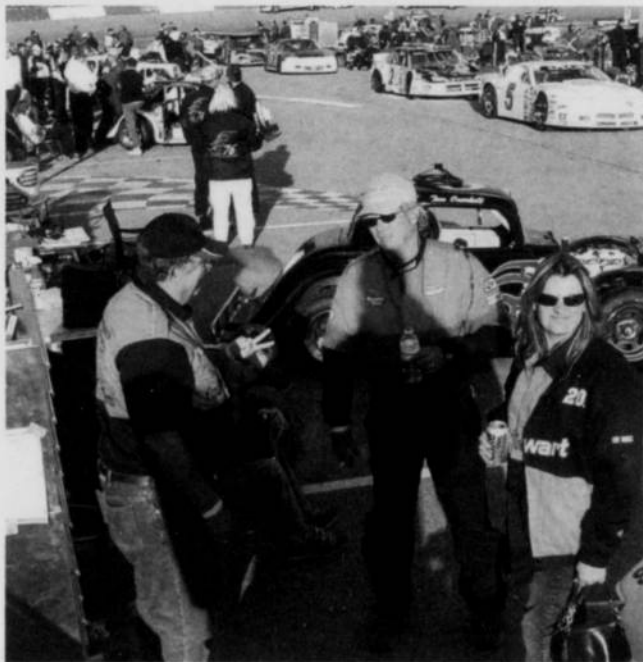
"A lot of the people are older, but it's still competitive, and the people involved in it are just a good group of people," he said.

"We have a whole new circle of friends that are kind of neat."

McDonald has another 13-race season planned for next year.

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**DIDSBURY  
REVIEW**

# Area Legion cloaked in tradition

BY KIM DICK  
Didsbury Review

Local war veteran Bert Sharp spearheaded a project to showcase uniforms from the Second World War in the Olds Royal Canadian Legion.

It is at that spot, outside the legion hall, where he takes Grade 4 students on a blast through the past each year to describe the uniforms worn during the Second World War.

"The Grade 4 classes come over every year," said Sharp. "I give the talk to them. They sit in a row and I explain the uniforms, the artifacts, the pictures in the canteen and the story of Suzy's coat."

Sharp, along with Guy White spent a long time gathering authentic war uniforms, mannequins, badges and buttons, and shoes and gloves that grace the showcases today.

"We had all of the mannequins on the tables and after we got them dressed in the hall and were satisfied we had to slide them along, very gently into the case," said Sharp.

Some of the uniforms were worn by the army, navy, nursing sisters and women's divisions back when Canada's flag was still the Red Ensign and Winston Churchill was Prime Minister of England.

Sharp calls them walking out uniforms, and he says they would have been a common sight out on the streets during wartime.

"These uniforms were all worn when we were out walking the streets or off the station," said Sharp. "They were also worn while working daily."

Sharp said it was standard protocol to press army and air force trousers in a smart fold down the front.

The navy had a different system, where they pressed seven folds on



**BRAVERY, HEROISM, COURAGE** - Bert Sharp intrigues Olds Elementary School students with tales of bravery, heroism and courage of the men and women who wore these uniforms that are on display at the Royal Canadian Legion.

the base of their pants.

"They wore bellbottom trousers and they were pressed in a different way," said Sharp. "There were seven rings on the bell-bottom trousers and that represented the seven seas...I always thought the reason they had the bell-bottoms was to roll them up to swab the decks."

There are seven mannequins in the showcase - four ladies' and two gentlemen's uniforms.

All of the seven were from Olds and Didsbury and they all served in the Second World War.

Corporal Olive McDermond was in the Royal Canadian Air Force and was stationed in Gander,

Newfoundland.

She worked in the officer's mess along with her husband and they now live in the Mount View Lodge.

Corporal Jean H. Stevens of the Canadian Army Woman's Core, was stationed in the Currie Barracks in Calgary and worked in the offices.

She has since passed on. Her daughter caught wind of the legion's showcase and donated her mother's uniform.

Lois Lockwood (Rank) was in the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Navy and was stationed in Halifax and lives today in the Sunrise Village in Olds.

Lieutenant Grace White also

lives in the Sunrise Village and was a nursing sister with the Royal Canadian Army medical core.

"She was stationed in Europe and she was in what we called an aid station," said Sharp. "She was just behind the battle lines and if you have ever seen the show M.A.S.H., that is where she worked."

Master Warrant Officer James Flick was an air gunner in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

His war story has roots in Sweden after a bombing run badly damaged his plane.

"They force-landed off in the waters off the shores of Sweden," said Sharp.

A fishing boat picked up the stranded men and they were hid in a hotel room for three weeks before they were returned to an English ship.

"They didn't want the Nazis to think they were collaborating with England or the RCF or anything," said Sharp. "He finished another tour of duty during the war."

Flick passed away last year in a car accident in Ontario but his memory lives on as his uniform stands in the legion today.

Warrant Officer George P. Jackson who is buried in the Field of Honour had an army battle dress uniform.

The uniform had what they called webbing - a series of straps to hold all of the gear, from canteens to shells while they went into battle.

These men also had backpacks and rifles and Sharp said life on the battle lines was rough and muddy.

The last uniform in the case is Petty Officer William (Bill) G. St. Clair who was in the Royal Canadian Navy.

The navy had black and white versions of uniforms and their unique hats always identified which ship they served on. In St. Clair's case it was HMCS Tecumseh, Calgary.

St. Clair, who has passed on, was originally from Didsbury.

All of these men and women served our country in many ways and Sharp feels it's important to start initiatives like this showcase to preserve and remember the Second World War.

"All I had left from my uniform was a hat badge and some buttons," said Sharp. "The moths ate the rest of it - all of the wool."


And from a badge and some buttons stands a showcase, a memorial dedicated to the brave men and women who shaped our country into what it is today.

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# A cozy reminder

## area stitchers give thanks to soldiers

BY JODI STYNER  
Didsbury Review

As an injured Canadian soldier lies in a hospital bed, facing an uncertain future, there beside him is a cozy reminder that Canadians stand in support, quietly helping him along the road to recovery.

Capt. Trevor Greene is the first recipient of a "comfort quilt" stitched by a group of Innisfail women as a warm thank you for the service he's provided Canadians.

Just nine months ago, Capt. Greene was sitting in conversation with village elders in Afghanistan, trying to create peace in the midst of chaos, when suddenly what he had thought was a friendly talk, turned into a bloody attack that nearly cost him his life.

A 16-year-old boy ran up and struck the soldier in the back of the head with an axe — a move that would leave Capt. Green comatose for weeks and with head injuries of the likes doctors have never seen before.

Now back home in Vancouver, the 41-year-old soldier is struggling to get his health back, with help from his fiancée and their 22-month-old daughter Grace.

The family's new quilt, made of flannel and blue jean, and lovingly pieced together by a group of 50 women, is the first of many to come.

Operation Peace and Comfort, a project started by Innisfail's Jan Soderberg-Wasylyshyn, has 14 more quilts awaiting delivery.

A two-fold project, Operation Peace and Comfort also provides quilts to family members of soldiers killed in the line of duty.

Each quilt has a star embroidered in the middle and four maple leaves in each corner.

On the back, the name of the fallen soldier and where he fell is displayed.

This Remembrance day, 10 "peace quilts" will be presented to the families of those soldiers through their local legions.

"It definitely will be a keepsake for the families for generations to come, to remember their loved one," said Soderberg-Wasylyshyn.

"And it's just a way that we, as everyday Canadians, can show our support and sympathy to those families."

The mother of a young soldier who has since safely returned from duty in Afghanistan, Soderberg-Wasylyshyn can empathize with what those families have gone through.

"I'm very blessed that my son came home and wasn't injured," she said.

"But there are many families who have lost a loved one and that heartbreak will be with them forever."

This project is a sort of rejuvenation of an earlier one Soderberg-Wasylyshyn started in December 2004 when her son, Corporal Troy Soderberg was serving in Afghanistan.

That year, she rallied 50 helpers to stitch 28 quilts for her son and his unit.

Upon their return, many of the soldiers called her up to

them a gesture of appreciation and comfort and quilts seemed an obvious choice.

"Quilts are considered by all of us as a comfort," she said.

"We can wrap it around ourselves, cuddle in it and just feel the troubles of the world go away."

Flannel was chosen for the comfort quilts because of its soft feel and the blue jean was decided on for its Canada-specific appeal, according to Soderberg-Wasylyshyn.

"Many of us love our blue jeans," she said.

"That's definitely our comfort fabric."

As General Rick Hillier, along with the Department of National Defence, sends more and more names of injured and fallen soldiers her way, Soderberg-Wasylyshyn says the numbers have been surprising.

But she chalks that up mostly to instantaneous media, not available in previous wars.

"Our losses are very minimal, but they are much more up front and covered by the media," she said.

"It does seem that it is very much a shame that the numbers are as high as they are."

For soldiers like Capt. Greene, the show of support offered by her and the many helpers from throughout the area, and even as far away as Nova Scotia, could mean all the difference.

His father, Richard Greene, recently told the Globe and Mail people like Soderberg-Wasylyshyn are necessary to his son's recovery.

"He wants to come back, we know that," said Richard Greene.

"It's up to us to bring him back."

Soderberg-Wasylyshyn has been chosen as the keynote speaker at Westglenn school's Remembrance Day ceremonies Friday.

"I'm a little intimidated," she said.

"But I'm happy to bring our project closer to them and make them understand, and have a feel that it's not far away from any of our minds."



photo by Carla Victor

thank her for the quilts, and one phone call in particular stands out.

"When we were speaking, I could hear a quiver, a few little snuffles in the background," said Soderberg-Wasylyshyn.

"He just couldn't believe that someone would think of them over there and do this for them."

She said they would obviously hope people back home are thinking of them, but sometimes they must wonder who they're doing this all for.

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
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
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
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It is important that on Saturday, November 11, we pause and give thanks to those who served our country in times of war and in peace. All Albertans, indeed all Canadians, owe a great debt to the young men and women who gave their lives in defence of something we in Canada so often take for granted - freedom.

For all Albertans, not just our veterans, Remembrance Day is a day to reflect on the importance of sacrifice, service to one's country and the high cost that was paid to secure our free and democratic society.

Many people from across this country gave their lives during World War I and II, and the Korean War. It is important that we pay tribute to these brave and honourable individuals as without their sacrifice Canada would not be the great place to live it is today.

It is equally important that on November 11, we acknowledge the brave men and women of the Canadian Forces who are currently serving their country by participating in peacekeeping operations all around the world. I know all Albertans join with me in praying for your safe return to Canada.

On behalf of Premier Klein and my colleagues at the Alberta Legislature, I would like to salute those who risked and are risking their lives for us.

 **Richard Marz, M.L.A.,**  
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Wounded: 138,166

Prisoner of War: 2,818

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Canadians Served: 1,031,902 \*including 49,963 women

Died: 44,927 \*including 73 women

Wounded: 53,145 \*including 19 women

Prisoner of War: 8,271

## KOREAN WAR:

Canadians Served: 26,791

Died: 516

Wounded: 1,558

Prisoner of War: 33

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# \$10,000 up for grabs

BY STEPHANIE MYLES  
for the Didsbury Review

Residents of Olds are being challenged to drive safer and cause fewer accidents by a private citizen with a public mission.

Doug Taylor of Red Deer has created the LEADRS Program Challenge, a pilot program he hopes will catch on.

He said he wants to pit residents of Olds, Innisfail and Sylvan Lake against their neighbours to the south, including Cremona and Crossfield. The group that continuously reduces traffic fatalities and incidents first will get \$10,000 out of his own pocket.

"We send out some flyers and we hope we get a response from people, and then if we do we'll come down there and put on a meeting and we'll talk to them about various aspects of driving safety," said Taylor.

He said he started the project as a hobby. He's experienced traffic fatalities in his own family in the past, and he wants to create a new approach to driving safety.

"I worked on some of these industrial sites for a number of years and saw the tremendous improve-

ment that happened there in terms of safety," said Taylor. "And then one day I got tailgated by somebody and it just didn't make sense."

While the government provides the education, engineering and enforcement for traffic safety, Taylor said people still need regular coaching to drive well.

Taylor compares driving to playing hockey. The government provides the rules, ice and referees, but nobody coaches.

"Here we have something which is an interesting activity and a lot of fun, and we coach it," he said.

"But we have another activity like driving where people get killed and maimed for life and we don't have a way of coaching them to elevate the quality of their activity above the minimum required for participation."

Taylor said common mistakes that cause accidents

include following too close and not signalling before changing direction.

"We're not talking to drivers about doing everything correctly, we're talking to them specifically in terms of the things people do wrong and they don't realize how wrong they are," he said.

Taylor said he's approached the provincial government for support but hasn't received any positive response.

The province already takes steps to improve driver safety, said Eileen McDonald, spokesperson for the Ministry of Transportation.

"There's always concern about the drivers on the road, making sure they drive properly, and that's why we do a number of campaigns," she said. "They deal with speeding, drinking and driving, seatbelts, sharing the road. And it's trying to change drivers' attitudes."

attitudes."

While the province won't fund private projects, McDonald said it does encourage community involvement.

"We wouldn't fund anything like that because it's a private industry," she said.

"If communities want to get together and do some traffic safety awareness that's a good thing."

If the province won't help out, Taylor said he'll do it himself.

"They don't understand it to the point that they really want to say come and talk to us," he said, "so what we'll do is we'll go out and we'll see whether or not this works."



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Website: www.zemc.org

Colin Creighton, Youth Pastor

Christine Little, Children's Ministries Director

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Celebration 10:45 a.m.

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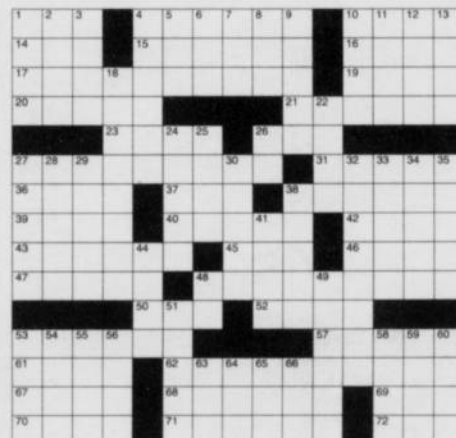
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## Crossword Puzzle



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Patty Hearst's captors
4. Produced again
10. New England river
14. Take in solid food
15. A very handsome young man
16. Bator, capital of Mongolia
17. Bootblack's investment
19. A British peer
20. A branch of Islam
21. Mysteriously
23. His and —
26. Stray
27. Having the unity destroyed
31. Derived from ammonia
36. Egyptian god of air
37. Droop
38. One who carries a message
39. Big man on campus
40. Growing outward
42. Kernels grown on a cob

### CLUES DOWN

43. Restores to freshness
45. A digital tape recording of sound
46. Leg joint
47. Wipe out
48. Stars
50. Radioactivity unit
52. Ardour
53. In a way, secured
57. S. China seaport
61. Pueblo storage or cooking vessel
62. Subdue by superior force
67. An association of people with similar interests
68. Keyboard instruments
69. Humbug
70. Affirmative votes
71. Violent denunciation
72. Fringe-toed lizard

4. Blade
5. Ancient Tokyo
6. Actress, Gretchen —
7. Black cuckoo genus
8. Roman god of the underworld
9. Town in Surrey, England
10. Litigator
11. Jai —, sport
12. Astronomer Sagan
13. Sole
18. Adds value
22. One of the Great Lakes
24. Scrapes or shaves off
25. Baseball player Musial
26. —, denotes past
27. Sword with a curved blade (Br. var.)
28. Hard red wheat
29. Indian city
30. Good Gosh!
32. A thick plaid blanket or short coat
33. Metal shackles
34. "10" star Bo —
35. Sea eagles
38. Climbing pepper vine
41. Gallery
44. No longer are
48. Anno Domini
49. With many branches
51. Take into one's family
53. Inca plant
54. One who provides assistance
55. Cher's son Elijah
56. Chemistry workrooms
58. Philippine island
59. Ancient Asian country
60. Federal job safety law
63. Seven (Roman numeral)
64. Sound receptacle
65. Ribonucleic acid
66. The fruit of any leguminous plant

Solution in next week's  
Didsbury Review



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# Throwing rocks at giants

**Carstairs resident takes on Canada Post in a bid to protect his rural mail service**

BY FAYE BAYKO  
for the Didsbury Review

A Carstairs resident took on Canada Post last week when his rural mailbox was deemed unsafe and delivery of his mail threatened.

Norm Thompson has been in a battle with the Crown corporation for over a year and has become now part of a reassessment of 800,000 rural mailboxes taking place across Canada and could end with a termination of the service.

"It's to do with safety issues," said Teresa Williams, communications officer with Canada Post - Edmonton. "Nothing to do with him as an individual."

Thompson works as a teacher in Calgary and commutes every day so has had very little contact with his neighbours and has been unable to determine whether they have experienced similar problems.

While Williams claims the situation has to do with new safety standards and a computerized checklist provided to drivers to facilitate their assessing their routes, Thompson

feels communication has left a little to be desired.

"If they were to close the route because it's too expensive, I have no problem with that," he said. "But, what I have a problem with is the process that they're doing right now, saying the mailbox is unsafe. Well that mailbox has been there for almost 12 years and nobody's said it's been unsafe."

Thompson moved to the Carstairs area in 1995, built his home overlooking Rosebud River coulee, just off of Hwy 581, and had a mailbox built from specifics provided by the Carstairs post office and the route's driver. For 10 years he enjoyed trouble-free mail delivery.

The trouble began last year. The original route driver had quit and a new one assigned. First he received a notice in the mail stating his mailbox was five inches too low and it would have to be raised.

"I had to break it down 'cause it's all steel," explained Thompson, whose students had made the mailbox. "I had to get a welder. We took off the old arm 'cause it's on an arm that sticks out and we raised it the five inches,

put it back on, and painted everything up again red and white."

A week later he got another notice in the mail asking him to raise his mailbox up to the desired height. Thompson thought someone had made a mistake and ignored the notice.

Another week went by and another notice arrived, this time claiming to be the final request for the change before mail service would be cut off. This prompted Thompson to visit to the Carstairs post office where he invited those responsible for the notices to measure the mailbox.

"That was the end of it until last Thursday (Oct. 26)."

This time postal officials were claiming the location of the mailbox was unsafe. Thompson was told that because his home was along Hwy 581 which had a speed limit above the 80 km/hr limit rural delivery to his mailbox was unsafe. When questioned he was told that he could move the mailbox a couple of miles west along Hwy 581 further to a spot considered safe.

"You have to be an idiot to agree to that because you can't watch your mail."

He was concerned about identity theft.

When the Red Deer office of Canada Post office was contacted in order to confirm the claims that the notices and comments had come from that office, they refused comment and passed on the Edmonton communications office phone number.

"This latest concern is a national one. We haven't been saying too much about it," said Williams.

Back-and-forth communications between himself and Canada Post officials have reached a point where Thompson was told to leave the mailbox where it was and arrangements would be made to assess the location more thoroughly.

Canada Post conducted similar assessments in Eastern Canada after receiving complaints from rural route drivers of unsafe conditions such as having to deliver mail to boxes placed on blind hills, sharp corners in along heavily-trafficked roadways. Residents objected and the result was the introduction of a private member's bill by Liberal MP Lui Temelkovski asking that traditional rural mail delivery be maintained. It received unanimous approval by the House of Commons Oct. 25.



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## Solution to last week's crossword

**PUZZLE SOLUTION**

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**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8**  
**Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party** at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Joyce Mullen. All ladies are welcome to attend.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 9**

There will be **NO Friends and Fun meeting Nov. 9**. Regular meeting resumes Nov. 16. See you then! For more information call Carol at 335-4391.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 10**

The community is invited to **Movie Night** at Midway School at 7 p.m. Admission is by food donation. Concession available. For more information, call 337-2888.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 14/ WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15**

**Drop-in flu vaccination clinic** runs from 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. at the Didsbury hospital.

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# Odds are...

## Local woman defies family odds and beats breast cancer

BY KIM DICK  
Didsbury Review

Cindy Mawle-James is a woman who beat the odds.

A breast cancer survivor and five years cancer free now, Cindy was diagnosed at the age of 40.

"I was 40 years old and that seems to be more and more common," she said. "To put things into perspective for me, my mother died of cancer when she was 40...I was 14 when she died."

Cindy, who now lives in Bowser, British Columbia, was a Didsbury resident for 15 years and was working at Four Sight Vision Centre at the time.

She wrote her first letter to the Didsbury Review back when she

was diagnosed in 2001 after a mammogram detected a lump in one of her breasts.

"I wrote the letter as a warning for people," she said. "If you think there is something there and you have a nagging feeling, go with that feeling and ask for an ultrasound or further investigation."

Armed with her family history, both her mother and grandmother had breast cancer in their thirties, she knew that the test results were not coming back good.

"I was actually relieved when I finally got it," she said. "It was here and now I could deal with it."

And that was exactly what she did.

Firstly she went in for a bilateral mastectomy with the idea that she would

get all of the cancer cells out right away.

"I said 'I don't want to wake up with anything on either side' and I went to have both breasts

**"What kept me going was going to work and dealing with everyday things... I knew if I sat at home and wallowed in fear it would be the worst thing for me."**

**I needed to keep busy."**

CINDY MAWLE-JAMES  
breast cancer survivor

removed," she said. "In both cases with my mother and grandmother, they had it in one and they just removed one breast, then they found it later in the other...if my mom had gone for the bilateral in

the first place, she would probably be alive today."

Cindy said that the bilateral surgery was the right choice for her, but everyone has to make their

own decision.

She said when she woke up the morning after the surgery she felt good about her decision.

"It was such a worry for me for so many years," she said. "Actually I am

quite liberated."

After that, she started her rounds of chemotherapy, but managed to maintain her job and life through the treatment.

"I would go in on Thursday, and take Friday off and be back at work Monday," she said. "I took a little bit of Gravol and away I went."

For Cindy, it was the everyday things in life that kept her going.

"What kept me going was going to work and dealing with everyday things," she said. "I knew if I sat at home and wallowed in fear it would be the worst thing for me. I needed to keep busy."

She said that one of the saving graces was the fact she had started working out a year before diagnosis.

"I had a premonition that it was coming and I knew I needed to be strong," she said.

Cindy took control of the situation and worked with a naturopath while she was in treatment.

"I would recommend the naturopath to anybody," she said. "Trying to keep the rest of your body and self healthy to counteract the effects of chemo, without getting in the way of the treatment...the doctor I had was very aware of chemo and what remedies could get in the way of treatment."

Through it all, Cindy managed to hold down her job, live her life and beat the odds and come out alive.

She has since moved to the Island, married her boyfriend from 20 years ago and now works at an optometrist's office.

It may all seem like a dream come true, but Cindy knows the reality of her situation.

She and her daughter, Stacey who is 18 years old are undergoing genetic testing to identify if they both carry the gene linked to breast cancer.

"I have to be a role model for my daughter," she said. "If they identify the gene, then she can find out if she carries it. She is not terribly worried about it because we talk about it a lot and she has seen how I have done it...if she knows and she is more aware sooner, then her chances are really good."

All in all, Cindy's life tastes pretty sweet to her right now.

She is pursuing her art-work and sells her paintings through a gallery and with her husband Mark, they have a total of five pets.

She recently wrote a letter to the Didsbury Review to celebrate the marker of living five years cancer free.

Her favourite saying is 'things turn out best for the people that make the best of the way things turn out.'

"All you basically hear about are the ones who don't make it," she said. "I wanted to be one of the survivors that said 'hello, I am still here!'"

As she goes back to an afternoon of painting she wanted to remind others that they are not alone.

"If anybody has questions or they want to email me for support, then they can," she said.

Cindy can be reached by email at cindymawle@hotmail.com.




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**TAKING A PULSE** - Stephanie Rasmussen checks Gracie's pulse with help from veterinary technician Cari-Ann Viney at Krebs Vet Clinic Thursday.

## Take a Kid to Work Day

Students job shadow for a day

BY JODI STYNER  
Didsbury Review

Grade 9 students from Didsbury High school left their textbooks behind last Thursday and set out to join the workforce.

In its 12th year, Take a Kid to Work Day saw students experiencing everything from hair-styling, to truck driving, to the world of pharmaceuticals.

Most, like Stephanie Rasmussen, who spent the day at Krebs vet clinic, participated in an area they are considering as a future career path.

By shadowing veterinary technician Cari-Ann Viney, Rasmussen got a rare look into what goes on beyond the clinic's waiting room.

DHS principal Steve Thompson said the program gives students a chance to experience a job that they may have only read about, or seen on TV, but haven't really had the chance to explore and see what it's really about. He said the vet clinic is a perfect example.

"So you take your dog there, but you don't really know what it's like until you're there looking at what kinds of things come in each day and what they have to deal with," he said.

For Rasmussen, the day was fast-paced as the clinic was busy with small animal surgeries.

"I hope we didn't scare her off," said Viney.

In some cases the experience does scare the student away from a career option, but for others, it inspires them to work harder for what they want to achieve, said Thompson.

And Grade 9 is the time to do it as students begin choosing classes and setting goals for their high school years.

For those who shadowed a parent for the day, a future career path may not have been a factor in their day, but Thompson said the effect on those students was likely just as valuable.

"They look at, what does a work day look like and what are the responsibilities their parents really have, and they have a better appreciation when their parents come home tired after a long day and they know why," said Thompson.

Another job shadowing program - this time for Grade 11 students - is being planned for the spring.

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Lucianne taught Science, Music and Home Room to many grade five children at the Carstairs School. She was also very involved with the Girl Guide Program. After retirement, Lucianne was asked to run the Topnote Music Studio in Didsbury.

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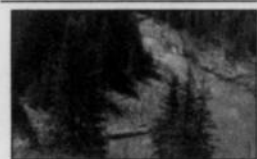
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